SOVIET MURDER PLOT CAUSES ROUND-UP OF NATION'S REDS

at Trenton, N. J., Mr. was ordered. Palmer said, had the material for king bomba in his room at Trenwhen arrested.

gunpowder, copper and electric batteries, wax

At Newark, N. J., according to Mr. Palmer, a complete counterfeiting lant was found in the rooms of "two the active members of the Union Russian Workers." A large supply counterfeit bank notes was found, Palmer said, adding that these would have to face additional

The union of Russian workers," he Attorney General continued, "beeven more in mass action, imiteding d action in time of great naal strife. Its principles do not the Bolshevik form of governbut they are willing to accept as an expedient for furthering r own particular needs.

ind while not supporting the Bolmovement in this country they are secretly supporting order that they may, through it, we their ends."

se announced determination to rid country of all altens participatin the spread of doctrine against government was believed to be an effective means of stopping the growth of the Russian union.

sized in the raids just night was a tion of the "constitution" of the an Bociety, which officials dewas the most inflammatory ımenta yet taken.

section of it said present sowas divided into two opposing These, it mid, were:

downtrodden workers on the one side, produced by rork all the riches of the world; other, the rich people, who abbed all the riches into their Many a time the class of the d stood against the rich paraand their faithful servant and the Government-to conthe full liberation from the yoke talism and political power. ery time it suffered defeat, not fully conscious of its own final and means by which victory can ished, thus remaining only

revolutionary organization which, by conducting a direct m and government, must the working class to initiative

training, the "Constitutio. d, was necessary if the people be educated to the absolute neof a general strike.

PAGANDA FOUND BY FED. ERAL RAIDERS.

W. F. Kechan, in charge of the propaganda hunt for the rtment, to-day gave out as from some of the propaada taken in the raids.

"The Future Society," by John ay, issued by the Union of Russian kers of Newark, and described "dealing purely with Anarchistic

"The Programme of the Anarchie von; issued by New York branch, on of Russian Workers.

"God and the Government, of Hebart Bakunin, issued by New

"Levolutionary Industrialism," by wer Perry and published by the

The last convention of the organithe fifth, was held in New ort, Jan 16, at which time plans e made to organise hundreds more the hard extend the membership.

ian Vissoff, Russian, is regardby Justice Department officials as of is chairman of many of the Rusheld in New York charged with

Albolph Bohnabel, secretary of the the ago and to-day is walting detly and now is at liberty under

On the book of the Government md up of radicals, Chairman Johnof the House Immigration Comtoe said he would ask the House authority to investigate charges at immigration officials have failed deport promptly undesirable allens. to thoutry, Mr. Johnson said, will

In "Lost and Found" articled revitind in The World or reported "Lost and Found Bureau." Rapon 88, Warld Building, will be listed interf days. These lists can be mat any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements in be left at any of The World's verifaling Agencies, or can be exhoned directly to The World. Il 4000 Beekman, New York, 49 Dekits Offices, \$100 Main.

when arrested. GO TO ELLIS ISLAND AFTER U. S. ROUND-UP

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openly, others cheered and one an nounced gleefully: "We're going back to Russiathat's a free country."

The announcement that the communists had called off their meeting at Rutgers' Square for this afternoon did not abate the vigilance of the support of any radical or group of police and Federal men. All over the city they were on guard for the slightest demonstration. Every public square and park was watched.

At 2 o'clock, the scheduled hour for the Rutgers Square meeting, 600 uniformed policemen with nightsticks were in the Educational Alliance auditorium, at East Broadway and Jefferson Street. The crowds on East Broadway were kept moving by the regular patrolmen while 500 plain clothes men mingled with the usual Saturday afternoon throng.

In the square several hundred men women and children had gathered Within easy call were 500 mounte

Abraham Galumpick at 2.80 a dressed the small gathering. The gist of his harrangue was that it was time that the people formed a Soviet Government like Russia. He was arrest ed by Detectives Bockin and Lipcheo and quietly escorted to the Madisor Street Police Station, charged with disorderly conduct and will be turned over to the Department of Justice.

Galumpick is a Russian alien shown by his registration card. H is a member of the Painters and Decorators' Union, Local No. 422 and lives at No. 75 Norfolk Street.

The descent on the Russian 'eople's House was made between last night and I o'clock this morn-

ween weeded out early to-day Sergt Gegan said that of those detained th ollowing were notorious radicals: Stepanuk, Boris and Harry Schatz, brothers; Alex Cherneff, Arthur Katse, alias Feinstein, and Hyman Lachowsky. He said Cherneff was out on \$30,000 ball for alleged violation of the espionage law at Waterpury, Conn., and tried to escape last night from the patrol wagon. He said Lachowsky was out on ball on appeal from a twenty-year septence

for violation of the same measure. The proposed Nation-wide uprising of Bolshevists to-day, it was said, was the union plenty of time to withdraw ipped off to the Government by a the strike order. person high in the New York council of Reds. After the "show of force" at Rutgers Square it was planned to have "demonstrations" in other parts of the city, particularly Fifth Avenue. PLANNED BOMBS ON FIFTH

AVENUE.

It was reported that the Bolshevist programme for to-day included the possession of bombs, revolvers and other weapons. The mob was to listen to speeches in the Square and then start up Fifth Avenue, attacking Department of Just'ce agents, policemen and citizens who opposed their march through the section

famous for its rich. It was understood this display of force was to be partly in retaliation for the Mayor's refusal to issue a permit for the meeting, and partly in revenge for the police interruption of the Bolshevista' parade attempted some time age in Fifth Avenue.

On the way up the avenue, so the Government is said to have been most important man taken. Vlas- told, the Red marchers intended to wreck stores and rasidences with workers' unions' most important their bombs, thus attempting a re.gn tion at Washington, as to diminishttees, officials said. He is given of terror in the city. Chief Flynn is ing coal supplies and diminishing for organizing the Newark reported to have regarded it as the financial returns through operations of the union and to-day is be- most serious plot in years, and has most serious plot in years, and "Taken together, there been giving it undivided personal atcity were mysteriously placarded with circulars calling on the Reds to ation, was arrested several "arm yourselves" against "your pressors, the capitalists and the poat Ellis Island. Peter lice" and to strike terror into the aki, who succeeded Schnabel as hearts of all workers. The circulars stary, officials said, was arrosted called for a "bloody revolution" in this country as the sole remedy for

righting matters. Superintendent P. A. Baker of Ellis Island, received the first delegation of arrested radicals at 10.30 this morning. It consisted of twentythree men and six women arrested in Newark and other New Jersey cities.

Special quarters are provided at Ellis Island for aliens awaiting deportation and they are not permitted o mix with the immigrants.

Mr. Baker said that each of the ministration orders. persons arrested in last night's raid would be given a hearing before a customs official at which they might show cause why they were not "aliens unlawfully in the United States."

To Prevent Influence.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A Belanevia delication of the property to-day said Gen. Denikine's GUININE Tablets remove the cause staff headquarters at Baku had been blown up.

en Mosichok, described as the before the committee, failed to demer of the Union of Dussian portunitien agitators after such action REDS RADED IN MANY CITIES: 350 OF 600 SEIZED ARE HELD AND NOW FACE DEPORTATION

Big Round-Ups in Chicago and Throughout East on Eve of Violent Observance of Russian Soviet Anniversary.

WHERE U. S. AGENTS RAIDED

REDS	An	D NUMBER ARREST	EI
New York	158	New Britain, Coun	
		New Haven, Conn	
Detroit, Mich		Waterbury, Conn	
Newark, N. J		Buffalo	
Philadelphia	80	Bridgeport, Cons	2
Washington		St. Louis	
Jackson, Mich		Baltimore	8
Ansonia, Conn		Youngstown, O	81
Akren, 0	40	Pittsburgh	1
Hartford, Conn	2		

More than 350 alleged radicals, who are said to have planned violent demonstrations throughout the country to-day in commemoration of the second anniversary of the establishment of the Russian Soviet Government, are in the hands of Federal authorities awaiting deportation or such other action as may be ordered against them.

About 600 men and, women suspected of having been implicated in the plot were seized late last night in a series of swift raids conducted in more than a score of cities. Further arrests were promised by Federal agents in some cities to-day.

More than 150 persons were taken in a raid in New York which was personally conducted by William J. Flynn, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. All but fifty were released In the Chicago district, including Milwaukee and Gary, Ind., about

200 more were taken into custody, while smaller groups, ranging from fifw down to two were arrested in Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Newark, N. J., Jackson, Mich., and various Connecticut cities, including New Haven, Hartford, Ansonia, Waterbury and New Britain.

Federal agents generally declined to discuss the arrests further than to say they had been planned at Washington several weeks ago. It was reported that in some cities, including New York, the demonstrations were to include bomb placing and the use of firearms.

COAL STRIKE LAWLESS SAYS COURT, ORDERS IT ENDED BY TUESDAY

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"And I assume they are Ameriean citizens and will withdraw the order," he continued. "I think it would be a point of wisdom for them to comply with the court's orders. If they do not, I will make them."

Proceedings began with the request of Henry Warrum, acting for the miners for a postponement for a week or ten days, saying be hoped an agreement for a peaceful settlement yould meantime be reached.

"The questions involved are too mportant to admit of delay," reloined C. B. Ames, Assistant Atorney General. "For this reason the Government objects o delay."

The Attorneys then agreed that in ruling upon the motion for dissolution of the restraining order, the Court might also rule on the question of issuing an injunction as prayed in the petition filed last week by the Government. AFFIDAVITS SHOW HOW RAIL-

ROADS ARE HAMPERED. Mr. Ames then offered affidavits from H. B. Spencer and Marion Underwood of the Railroad Administra-

order and organized govern-three weeks ago that parts of the Government is operating the roads now at a loss, which will increase with the dimunition of supplies for operation."

Counsel for the defense tried to object to the reading, but Judge Anderson halted them.

am going to let the evidence in," said the court.

Mr. Ames then read an affidavit from Thomas L. Lewis Score ary of D. Haywood, national secretary of the the New River Coal Association of organization, was among the pris-West Virginia. This document de- oners. tailed the alleged violation of union contracts in that field. Similar affidavits were offered, detailing alleged but the raid stopped this. similar conditions in Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. Ames then related the reestablishmet onf certain Fuel Ad-"I believe these are all the facts

we wish to present at this time," said Mr. Ames.

Bolshevists Report Denikine's Staff Headquarters Blown Up.

REIGN OF TERROR SOUGHT BY REDS

Inflammatory Circulars Seized There in Raids That Resulted in 200 Arrests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .-- More than two tody in the Chicago district to-day. suspected in activity in planning a nation-wide calebration of the second anniversary of the establishment of the Russian Soviet Government. They were taken in a series of raids during the night by operatives of the Federal Department of Justice in this city. Gary and Indiana Harbor, Ind., Milwaukee, Wis., and South Chicago.

A number of the prisoners were unable to speak English and interpreters were provided. Information regarding plans for a "reign of terror" in Chicago in connection with the celebration was said to have been obtained by a Department of Justice agent who ingratiated himself into the radicals' councils.

Circulars distributed called upon "brothers and sisters" to join the movement. "Fellow workers, leave your children at home," advised the announcement of the meeting.

Several alleged I. W. W. leaders came to Chicago from New York announcing themselves as "representatives of the press committee, Der Klassenjampf, German propaganda branch, I. W.

In addition to their efforts to check the radicals, it was indicated the Federal officers also were seeking persons engaged in promoting a proposed German branch of the In-dustrial Workers of the World. Some on halted them.

"These are equity proceedings and branch of the I.W. W., starting in

the East and working It was rumored that national leaders of the I. W. W. had been arrested, but Mr. Brennan denied that William

Many Homes Ruided in Detroit; More

Justice continued until early to-day bringing into headquarters alleged radical agitators and disciples of "direct action." More than gifty were under detention this morning, some of them, officers stated known to have been preaching "red" doctrines here for weeks. Deportation of these, it was said, will be recommended. The raids included not only public meeting places, but homes Part of the Detroit squad was sent to Jackson, Mich., carly last night; where they made six raids.

made a report to the September convention, in which he outgeneraled his opponents by connecting up their various demands and presenting them in more attractive form. His report was adopted.

GOVERNMENT VICTORY WILL MEAN MUCH TO CABOR.

The coal miners have the right of collective bargaining. But impossi-

Arrested Reds Being Started

UNIONS AT BOTTON OF THE COAL STRIKE

bitious leaders of the miners seize upon the sources of dissatisfaction. no matter how just or unjust, and make extravagant promises to the miners, claiming that if elected to office they will bring higher pay and shorter hours. Whoever is most extreme in his promises and carries with his argument a persuasive touch so that the miners come to believe he can do what he pledges is likely to unseat the man already in

It so happens that in the United Mine Workers of America John P. assist Fuel Administrator Garfield matically succeeded White. John L. Lewis, then Secretary, was selected cause of his anxiety to retain his po- detriment of the public. sition that the strike was called.

ties of the Presidency fell upon Mr. Lawis as Vice President. The ambitious individual who started the poing circulars, not especially directed tion. at Mr. Hayes or his associate, Mr.

called a convention. In that convention he thought the only expedient BIG SOFT COAL MINE AFIRE. thing to do was to go Farrington one better. He out-radicalled the who in July became President owing to the incapacity of Hayes, would Soft Coal Production Cut Two-Thirds Meetings for last night at haif a not be able to make good on his dozen places in Chicago had been promises.

Foreigneet in the mean time who

Farrington, in the mean time, who first day of the coal strike, was estiwas behind the agitation, announced mated to-day by the Geological Survey himself as a candidate for the Pres. at slightly less than 700,000 tans, this Than Fifit Taken.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Beginning with a raid on a mass meeting last night, federal agents of the Department of Justice continued until early to-day bringing into headquarters alleged radical agitators and disciples of "discrete action." More than gifty were were various demands and presenting them

leaders, involving a tremendous increase not only in the cost of production but in the eventual cost to the consumer of this coal. The averpay and shorter hours if he could. According to the spellbinders and eaders, it was a simple thing.

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He had only to strike. The whole Government would surrender. Just now the length of the coal strike and the manner in which it is settled will be of as much educational value to the individual miner as to labor as a whole. If the Government wins, and the coal strike is ended shortly, and the miners' leaders find themselves compelled to arbitrate the moot questions involved, the power of the strike will appeal less to the individual miner as contrasted with the power of peaceful negotiation with public opinion behind them in their demand for the correction of

such grievances as are just. The Government insists that the White was President when America rank and file of the miners were entered the war. He was called to misled by ambitious leaders who did not dare to submit the question to a in Washington and resigned. Frank referendum. It would not be surpris-J. Hayes, then Vice President, auto- ing if the Government during its ber of Deputies yesterday approved the fight in the courts made a point of Versailles peace treaty without disthe manner in which a few men cussion or amendment. The treaty now to become Vice President. The same have attempted to use the strike to become Vice President. The same have attempted to use the strike on the treaty was taken at the request Lewis is at present the head of the weapon to further their own per of Deputy de Campos of the Commiscoal strike, and it was largely be- sonal interests and ambitions to the sion of Diplomacy, who explained the

Mr. Hayes took sick and the du BRITISH SEARCH U. S. SHIPS.

Hunt Arms and Ammunition Con-

DUBLIN, Nov. 8 .- American steam litical ball rolling was Frank Far- ers arriving at Irish ports yesterday rington, President of the Illinois were searched by British agents for Miners' Association. He began issu- possible shipments of arms or ammuni-

The United States Shipping Board's at Mr. Hayes or his associate, Mr. steamer Lake Fonina, from New Or-Lewis, but fomenting a demand for leans, and the Lake Franconia were wage increases and shorter hours, boarded and carefully searched. The Presently, by the methods of organi- Government agents ransacked the zation and canvass so familiar to crew's quarters over protests of the party politicians, petitions began to Americans. Close questioning of officers flow into the miners' national head and crew of the ships failed to reveal any arms or supplies for Sinn Feiners.

The Sinn Fein Parliament protested to American Consul Adams at Dublin, declaring the British agents action declaring the British agents action collected a convention. In that convenience of lawful trade between America and Ireland."

BICKNELL Ind., Nov. 8 .- America radicals. He presented a programme No. 1 mine, said to be the largest bitufor a six-hour day, five-day week and minous coal mine in the world, which nationalization of the coal mines was discovered on fire last night, has been completely sealed to-day, after that became the decision of the convention. Mr. Lewis is credited with writing the report. It was the platform of Hayes and Lewis. The radicals pressed hard, feeling that Lewis,

by Strike.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Production of bituminous coal last Saturday, the

Coal Miners' Union Robbed and Left Penniless.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Nov. 8 .- The MEAN MUCH TO CABOR.

The coal miners have the right of collective bargaining. But impossi-

Arrested Reds Being Started On Their Way to Ellis Island LIQUOR BAN BEFORE PEACE IS RATIFIED

ikely to Forestall Effort of Drys to Clamp Down the Lid.

Wilson may lift the wartime prohibition ban even before the Peace reported here. Treaty is ratified in order to forestaft a plan of the drys to rush a agents was in Ansonia, where loca measure through Congress extending police in plain clothes assisted in arwartime prohibition for six months resting twenty-seven alleged radicals after peace is formally declared. This All the homes where arrests were plan, if successful; would bridge over made were scarched the period between the expiration of loaded with radical literature was wartime prohibition and the begin- brought in. Literature also was ning of constitutional prohibition on seized at the headquarters of the Jan. 15.

The ratification of the Peace Treaty now appears to be a matter of days, have been current in Ansonia that It was the President's original inten- radicals were busy attempting to tion to declare demobilization com- bring about new strikes. pleted and the war ended with the ratification of the Peace Treaty, rested in the foreign district. Thre-This would automatically end the men were locked up in New Britain wartime dry spell. But the declared where a printing plant also was intention of the Prohibitionists to set raided and a large quantity of aside the Peace Treaty and other im. literature confiscated. portant matters in Congress in order were made in Hartford. Raids were to act arbitrarily and extend the time conducted in New Lendon, but no the emergency prohibition law is oper- arrests were reported. At Bridgepor ative may hasten Presidential action. A conflict between State and Federal authorities in the enforcement of the Federal amendment is presaged

by the election results. With Obio and New Jersey "wet," or at least hesitant on the question of prohibition, a situation may arise in which State officials will shut their ble demands were presented by the eyes to violations of the Federal dry law or refuse to co-operate with Federal officials in enforcement. The Anti-Saloon League says it

will "naturally" contest the validity age miner was anxious to get higher if it is found the indorsement falled, of the whole "proceedings" in Ohio but declares there will be no delay in national constitutional amendment. . The contention of the league is that country would bow down and the the result of the Ohio referendum can KILPATRICK .- JUDSON. not change the date when national prohibition becomes operative, as even if Ohio is eliminated as the thirty-sixth State to ratify the amendment, two other States, Missouri and Wyoming, also ratified on Jan. 16, and so the amendment is valid because ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States, although these two States were not included in Secretary Lansing's proclamation. The whole situation indicates:

PEACE TREATY RATIFIED BY BRAZILIAN DEPUTIES

Vote Taken Without Discussion After High Tribute Is Pard to President Wilson.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 8 .- The Chamwill go to the Senate. Prompt action various sections of the document. Before the vote was taken Deputy Jeaquin Czerio paid a glowing tribute to the work of President Wilson at the Peace Conference, characterizing him as the world's leader of human ptogress,

Red Committee" Ordered Dishanded

in Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 8—Associated Press). Gustay Noske, Secretary for Millary A3nirs, has ordered the dissolutary Agains, seed Committee" which tion of the "Red Committee" a general attrike. Three members of the committee have been arrested. The police mittee have been arrested. The police mittee have been arrested. are actively suppressing incipient demonstrations of Sparticists in con-nection with the celebration of the anniversary of the revolutio in Ger-

43 RADICALS SEIZED BY U. S. AGENTS IN SIX CITIES OF CONNECTICUT

Truckload of Red Literature Taken in Ansonia, Where Strike Agitation Was Reported.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. &-Forty-three alleged radicals were held in six Connecticut cities to-day awaiting hearings before United States Commissioners, as a result of raids conducted by agents of the Department of Justice last night. Most WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The bellef found in their homes. It was made of those taken into custody were prevails in Washington, President that twelve warrants were issued to this city, but only three arrests wer

The chief activity of the Feders former strike leaders of last spring' walkouts in the brass mills. Reports

In Waterbury six men two arrests were made.

Thirteen Arrested in Two Raids at Buffalo.

Nov. 8 .- Ten arrest were made by Federal authorities in a raid on radicals' headquarters her made last night he Department of

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